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"Miss Scranton, Denver, Colorado."
The next evening after Reginald revon call him." said Love Scranton. The state of pro-

MAKING OVER, PRESSING and BLEACH- I know of in the house." examine my stock,

SPRING AND SUMMER

I have just received a nice stock of and white because you always look as gentleman. "I had it in my possession,

Bonnets, Collars, Ladies' Neckties.

Select Story.

LOVE IN A HOOD.

BY MR . S. T. PERRY.

(Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.)

old shoe you left here last summer, a re-minder of the pleasant tramps we had together at that time. Always your lov-

The gentleman took the cover off the in the blue and white hood—so the young ox, and unfolding the soft tissue paper men of Denver said. box, and unfolding the soft tissue paper men of Denver said. which enclosed the Christmas gift saw not a pair of slippers, but the prettiest little blue and white hood he had ever

seen in his life.

"Great Cæsar! what does this mean?"
he exclaimed as he held the soft zephyr head gear in his hand. "So Sue's trying to play a trick on me. Perhaps she means to give a sly hint in the matrimonial line. This is certainly very suggestive, but it will take more than that to make me give up my comfortable bachlor quarters and habits." He immed.

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vain to spread a net in sight of any bird. tor's attention. "Misery loves company." Because you Her "Thank you, sir," echoed as sweet went and got matried last year, you music in his heart, after he sat down want your friends to do the same. A alone in his room that evening. of romance within its soft meshes. My have seen where her destination was, but motto is, "Let well enough alone," and of course I did not follow her." your delusions until your bones are red with it. It's right enough you should. Somebody says something about slaves hugging their chains. But to come to hugging their chains. But to come to the practical point. I suspect you made to send the normal state thought to send the normal state then with temporary suffering. But, nopped up like a kinder and into his stomach as much of the innutritions material as was compatible with safety.—

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topmost shelf in my closet—so far from corners were leveled upon him. sight that it shall not have an evil iaffuence over me. True, as in the old days, ver," said the daughter of the hostess, The letter was sent in the evening ger. mail, but the hood was not resigned to THN undersigned, having been appointed the top shelf until the next morning.

Notary Public, would inform his friends, and the public generally, that he is prepared to fill Pensioners' Blanks, administry Oaths, take Depositions, scknowledge the hood down in his lap. "I wonder the hood ever heard of the gentleman before, was perfectly natural in what kind of a face it is intended to her manner, and met him as she did all

> the letter he had written. In a few days an explanatory letter came to hand from the eastern cousin. the wrong box. The hood was intended for Love Scranton, who bad just moved to Denver. She is the embodiment of ed. goodness and loveliness-a great deal too good for you, so you need not be so she replied.

"It is for you, Love," said the father,

DEAR LOVE: Here is the bood which

"Sue is just splendid," she exclaimed,

"They are too big for me," said Mr. company and three is a crowd'—espe-Scranton, who was a small man; "they must be intended for some one else.— That evening when Reg naid Hatha-

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little blue and white hood he had ever comfortable slippers. The circumstance else." arters and habits." He immed .- a thousand. Glancing at the face within

very pat hint, but I must certainly reture "Where and when will I see her the hood, without weaving any threads again?" he said to himself. "I ought to

House Painter and Paper Hanger, I am well enough. You married people The next day Reginald Hathaway reyers.) and you feed on the madder of Courtland's. At first he thought to send WILL attend to all business in his line your delusions until your bones are red a refusal; but for policy's sake he knew it

a mistake, and this hood is intended for one of those "dearest, sweetest girls," you used to rave about in your school seminated and when he entered Judge Courtland's leaf was swallowed, and, as a matter of the man. The best view of Mr. Thurman's face is the full front, the Judge, and his eyes twinkled merrily fact, he was compelled to literally eat his own words and feast on his own fun.

Set down and behave yourself," said of Mr. Thurman's face is the full front, as he continued his rhapsody of random his own fun. days. I shall await your commands. - parlor that night, with such grace and give up, wife. I with that man was in portraiture. We have never seen any remarks. Pretty soon he offended Wig-In the meantime I shall put it on the ease, the artillery of bright eyes from all Halifax—taking our child from us just picture of Mr. Thurman which did not gens again, who rising forward, tumu "My friend, Miss Scranton, from Den. ble for us."

> REGINALD. as she presented her visitor to the stran-Instantly the gentleman recognized

of his easy chair, resumed his cigar, and newly arrived people surrounding her. was soon off in a reverie of smoke-a Reginald Hathaway had two waltzes with reverie which was very inconsistent with Love Scranton that evening and was for just as he intended it should."

supper room. "That husband of mine," she wrote, name was," said the lady to her friend. "made an awful mistake. He sent you Mary Courtland, after the guests had all

conceited as to think I am making a ma- "O! that was Reginald Hathaway. cently, the spring was cold and backward, lands. I have seen the glorious sun rise neuver toward getting up a match for you in that direction. The slippers have "Hathaway," said Miss and calculated to give a gloomy cast to the application of the ap

In this place, and will furnish goods as cheap as any other establishment in town, Goods shown without charge,

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The shown with the charge with the shown of the shown with he concluded to leave off the first name that happened among my friends." Orders Promptly Attended to. entirely; so the box was directed to "I don't know as I care to weave say

PRICES REASONABLE.

"As there is no other Miss Scranton that may be always looked upon as a bire, and only necessary for etiquette's sake in other cases, in this particular one was lady, as she left her seat at the piano.

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"I knew that was the identical hood Chronicle says: I crotcheted for you. I selected blue when I saw it in the horse car," said the

Roy and residence in the Kirkbride property,

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Chronic Diseases will receive special

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daughter's leave us." "Those we love and those who love us! Just when they have learned to help us, When we are old and lean upon them Comes a youth with flaunting feathers,

Wanders piping through the village, Beckons to the fairest maiden, And she follows where he leads her, Leaving all things for the stranger."

With his flush of reeds, a stranger

years ago," replied the wife.

The wedding is to come off in April. droll, and which at times would approach Love Scranton has gone home to get cynicism if its conceits were not so queer. ready for the great event. Reginald In point of fact, gravity is one of Mr. Hathaway directs a letter to Denver Thurman's studies. He has, indeed, ac-

the prospect, and says: "That husband of mine tells me now that he made the mistake on purpose, and has been to suppress or keep in hand a is delighted that his scheme succeeded levity of conception and a drollery of no

(Wheeling Register.) Eastern Ohio Crop Prospect.

from the coun ies of Eastern Ohio op-"Which one do you mean?" she asking, the outlook for good crops seems
not very fistering, but as the worst view
is generally presented first, there is still

"I have in times is generally presented first, there is still some room for hopes. Until quite re. one occasion, been a traveler in foreign

late werm rains and bright sun, has im- ing the role of Jeremy Diddler in the cast

of the box fell to the floor.

To the hood and slippers was made. But it is from that dear, good Sue Ashthe next evening, when Love Scranton

The usual peach scare prevails, but a impression upon the intellect than to ley," she said, picking up the note and glancing at the address. Then she read aloud the contents:

The next evening, when Love Scranton found herself seated by Reginald Hath-scarcity of this fruit will not be serious-lay feit when the Eastern crop promises and into rise, the story came out."

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As a politician he works altogether to

Fruit buds have not developed to any tality or a means, and accepting his own ranks of the war and risked his life for eled path, and a traveler runs into them sweet as a peach in those colors. I only wish I could kiss your good face when you get it on. In haste, your loving friend.

"I had it in my possession, sweek, and it was the fact that peaches and the finer varication of the latter, the Morellas probably alone friend.

"I had it in my possession, the fact that peaches and the finer varication reveals tory which he helps to make for his time. The Union, and lost a limb in its defense, in the night and is injured, the owner is the fact that peaches and the finer varication of the latter, the Morellas probably alone of the latter of the Union, and lost a limb in its defense.

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escaped Peach buds cannot survive forward His one dogma, from which When Reginald Hathaway returned when the thermometer touches 20° below all his principles radiate, is that the peolifting the cover of the box; but in an from the opera that night, he acknowl- zero, as it did here last winter. Apples, ple are sovereign, and that office is their full sympathy and in perfect accord with and not half on the road, as in case of Bibbons, Flewers, and other articles connect of the flox; out in an instant more a look of disappointment covered her face. "There is no hood here, mamma," she said; "only a pair of the constituency is the true object of individual endeavor in public life, and that place and power overbalance their of the former, and a full former to the constituency is the true object of here as the wardship; that the collective welfare to the constituency is the true object of individual endeavor in public life, and the great stream to the constituency is the true object of the constituency is the true object of individual endeavor in public life, and the provin for me," and she laid that No. 9 slipper tleman she thought half as nice as Mr. abundant, as usual. The cold weather lie men who live and act upon this theory element would not have the shadow of farm -Judge Bennett,

[Washington Post.] Allen G. Thurman, President of

must be intended for some one else.—
Miss Ashley will find out the mistake and inform you of it; meantime do not let our treat for the evening be interrupted."

And the loving father led his daughter And the loving father led his daughter beak to the piano, and hade her sing the heart or the mission, and hade her sing the heart or the warm folds of the heart or the warm folds of the heart or the vening when Reg naid Hattas way belong to the By the terms of the United States, whose portrait accompanies this stricle, is Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, who was on Tuesday chosen president of the United States Senate.

The de jure President of the United ing and can do for the cause.

In conclusion, the simplicity of Mr. Thurman's private life, like the straightforwardness of his public career, is in facts in the case referred to are as follows:

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In the above-named city a goodl - marked is a love of frankness, a con-

quite forgotten that it wants only a few days of Christmas," he said to himself.
"Sue never forgets me when she dispenses her gifts." Opening the note he read as follows:

Dear Cousin Reginald: I send you these alippers with my best Christmas."

I had quite forgotten that it wants only a few days of Christmas," he said to himself. There was something so fascinating in the tone of her voice ways put far from his thoughts the day that might come when another should take ber from him.

There was something so fascinating in the tone of her voice wember, 1813, and removing with his homes for themselves. As to the later that Reginald Hathaway almost involunging was substantially that of a pioneer; how a string of the modest mansion it is literally said:

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In due time the exchange of express position and shot an arrow of love so packages had been made, and "Love" deep into the lawyer's heart that he Scranton looked "sweet enough to kiss" said:

| Conduction upon the ruins of the red counterpart in the purity of the one finds a skin plaited together and interwoven man's wigwam. When Thurman first saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the blue and the same who, on Tuesday, was criminal is stripped and is firmly bound to the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he saw the soil of Ouio he was a child of the lawyer's heart that he lawyer's heart that

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shared the common fate of those who sacrifice the body to the mind in the shape of a legacy of small ails and little itls which do not shorten one's days so made some allusions that insulted Wiglet me have him, I will never marry any point of view, does not fairly convey the body else, and be a cross old maid all expression of the man. The best view at all times and under all circumstances, "It is no more than you did twenty not one of them ever conveying the "People look at things in different most salient element in his composition lights from different standpoints," he —his overflow of quant humor, which would be cruel if it were not quite so every day. Cousin Sue is delighted with quired the status of a thinker and a logician in public life, but those who know him well know that not the least of his efforts tion, which, under other schooling, might easily have given him the less commading though, perhaps, not less com'orta-

"I have in times past," said Hoar, on

you in that direction. The slippers have gone to Denver. I have written to have them returned to you. Please forgive my blundering matrimonial alliance, and send the hood on to Love at Denver."

The hood was duly returned to the box, and then Reginald Hathaway began to be troubled about the address. Of course her real name is not Love, he resoned; Sue always gives her friends pet name. It would be very presuming in me, a stranger, to address a lady by her pet name. Just like a woman! forgets In this place, and will furnish goods as cheep.

Whether it was the far-fetchedness of the application, or the affectation of the incident, or both, that roused the splication, or the affectation of the finity of the predictions. The shop date is hard a decludated to give a gloomy cast to their predictions. The ship and calculated to give a gloomy cast to the application, or the affectation of the splication, or the affectation of the predictions. The shop and calculated to give a gloomy cast to their predictions. The shop and calculated to give a gloomy cast to the application, or the affectation of the splication, or the affectation in his application, or the affectation of the splication, or the affectation of the splication or the splica

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phy. It is necessary to have recourse to

elected to the presidency of the Senate, to two stakes, which are sufficiently wide and who, it is not at all unlikely, may be apart to admit the free motion of the

ately sat down and wrote:

DEAR SUE: I received by express tonight a blue and white hood. I dare say
it would be becoming to some styles of
beauty, but I am entirely too dark for
that combination. Furthermore it is too that combination. Furthermore it is too ger in a street car; but he was privileged knew he had her heart already. "That's Taking Mr. Thurman as he stands, we small for this weighty head of mine, so to pull the bell for her when he saw her the way," said the father, as he wiped a find a man somewhat above middle stafull of legal wisdom. Ah! Sue, it is in making endeavors to catch the conduction has eye. "Thus it is our ture, with the traces of his sixty-six years justice court, in one of the upper count of grace the margin had been cut off mainly confined to his hair and whis- ties of Georgia, and there was a little The leaves were then rolled up, not urkers, and owing whatsoever of enervation that may be his lot rather to the tax
of intense labor than to the ravages of and was game and sassy, like most all Amid roars of laughter from the igno-

> much as they lengthen one's nights now gens' dignity. Whereupon Wiggens of his book, when the medical gentleand then with temporary suffering. But, hopped up like a killdee and hit the men concluded he had received into his

as she is old enough to be companiona- represent him as an austere man, grave tuously popped him three or four times he had hit the side of a house. "What you 'b ut, Wiggens? What

> winked at the jury. "I tell you sir, I'm fitin'," screamed Wiggens, as he popped him again.
> The Judge reached his arm back and gently "squashed" Wiggens down in his notice on non payment - Hooks v. Anchair, saying "set down, Wiggens, and be quiet, or I'll take you by the nape of derson, Ala. the neck and seat of the breeches and throw you up so high the blue birds will

build in your jecket pocket before you come down. Be still, I say!" Wiggens "beed still," but he studied the code of honor for a few days and then went back to the tailor's traile. When the Judge was elevated to the ble reputation of a wit and a satirist. Occasionally the rollicking instinct gets the bench he didn't give the juries very much latitude in making up a veroict. If the second the studied thought, even in the Senate, and there is a flash of humor from the ordinarily sombre front of the Democratic leader.

When the Judge was elevated to the public to travel over the road, and that of the highway surveyor to use such materials for the repair of the verdicts didn't suit him he charged 'em over again and sent 'em back. One day from the ordinarily sombre front of the Col. Foster was defendin't a fellow who Col. Foster was defendin' a fellow who was sued on a promissory note, and wound up an eloquent speech with "these are the grand principles of the law, gen tlemen, which control this cas. They are as old as England, as soli t as the Blue Ridge and have come down to us so untarnished by the tide of time or the so untarnished by the tide of time or the

wreck of bloated Empires, and so will at the corners. Hardly waiting for the Colonel to sit down he said : "His Honor won't charge you any such thing, gentlemen; for those eternal principles my more to do with the case than the Koran lleved him, then all these dilatory, nugr-tory, purgatory pleas that he has ripped up, tripped up, dug up, stumped up and trumped up, won't avail him Wnat do you say to that, Brother Foster, eh?" "Nothing, sir; only that I am obliged to differ with the Court," said the Colo-

General Rice.

(Brown County News.) Ger. Rice is one of the best and puest men in the State, and has an honorable war record. Notwithstanding the limits of the highway, as actually laid ends, valuing himself as an instrumen- fact that he bared his breast in the front out, though some distance from the trav-

Feasting With His Own Fun. A recent libel suit in Moscow, in which and therefore he values men as he rates city the author of a quarto volume was

"An express package for you, sir," said the porter as he came into the room where Reginald Hathaway sat by the cheerful grate fire, smoking his evening cigar.

"Indeed!" said the gentleman as he tontsined. As he untied the outer wrappings of the package a little note drug-ped out, and Hathaway instantly recognized the address to be in the handwrifting of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his darling child to a support of the support of the support on the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his darling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his farling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his farling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his farling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his farling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his darling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue. "The father pressed his farling child to the support of his favorite cousin Sue." The had allowed and a horror of an additional marked, is a love of frankness, a contempt of the presidential and the presidential and there is a vacancy in the President of marked, is a love of frankness, a contempt of the shows publised in vinctation and a horror of the show had seven in about your address, when I received and a horror of the show is marked, is a love of frankness, a contempt of the presidential and there is a vacancy in the President of qualify and assume the duties of the oditions and a horror of the president of qualify and assume the duties of the oditions and a horror of the president of qualify and assume the duties of the oditions and a horror of the president of the

and soon the victim of the scourge is a shapeless mass of blood and flesh. One hundred blows are equal to a death sentence. This was the alternative of the The day fixed for earrying the sertence of the court into execution arrived. A platform was erected in one of the public squares of the city. Bound When J dge Bogan was a practicing band and foot, the victim of despotic

time or the inroads of discase. He has little men, and had a voice as fine as the rant and degraded populace, the Provost shared the common fate of those who E. string on a fiddle.

Legal Decisions. (New York Mercantile Journal.) INDORSERS. - A person who writes his you tryin' to do?' said the Judge as he in circulation by the payee, is bound as though he had made a perfect indorsement to another person, and the payee can not recover of him without proof of demand for payment at maturity, and due

RIGHTS IN THE ROAD -If a farm deed is bounded by, or upon a road, it usua'ly extends to the middle of the roadway. The farmer owns the soil of half the road, and may use the grass, trees, stones. gravel, sand or snything of value to him. subject only to the superior rights of the law, as much as if they did the same The Judge was leaning forward, his eyes sparkling and his mouth twitching at the general sparkling and his mouth twitching off the limbs of your trees in order to hitch his horse to your trees in the side-walk, without being liable, if he gnaws he bark or otherwise injures them. If your well stands partly on your land bor can use it except by your permisstand in front of your land and insult you with abusive language without being liable to you for trespassing on your land. He has a right to pass and repass in an orderly and becoming manner; a the use of it by the public for travel .-He cannot put his pig pen, wagons, cart, or other things there, if the highway surveyor orders them away as obstructing public travel. If he leaves such things outside his fence, and within the